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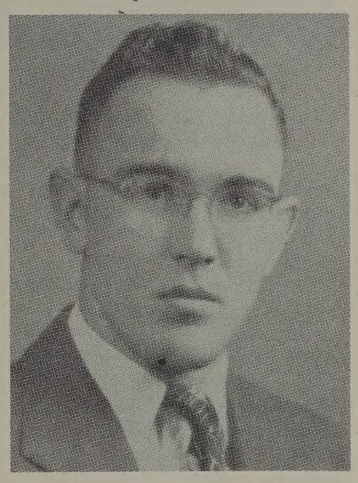
All Plans Set For Commencement

Good With Books Or Paddle Is Valedictorian Lareau

An Essex Junction youth who learned to " keep his eye on the ball" will be valedictorian at St. Michael's College this year. He is Richard G. Lareau, 20, state ping-pong champion, and holder of a state of Vermont scholarship.



VALEDICTORIAN LAREAU

Lareau who is aiming for a career in law will be graduated Friday, June 3, " with great honor." His average for the four years at St. Michael's was over 90 per cent. He will speak the farewell for the class of 60.

Half the graduating class at Essex Center High School, Lareau was admitted conditionally to St. Michael's, before he had finished his high school courses. He made up the high school English course he had missed in time to graduate from Essex Center and to complete his freshman year at St. Michael's.

As valedictorian in high school, he was automatically awarded a scholarship for his freshman year at the University of Vermont. Having just completed his first year at St. Michael's, he decided "once was enough" and returned to St. Michael's to complete a college career that will bring him high honors next Friday.

As a " day hop," Lareau had time between classes to play ping-pong in one of the college recreation halls. Last year, he was sufficiently expert to become state runner up and this year the St. Michael's senior won the crown in Rutland in the state tournament at the Mercury Club.

Summer School Has Top Soc. Teacher

One of St. Michael's most distinguished alumni, now professor of Sociology at Marquette University will return to join the faculty at the summer school.

He is Dr. Joseph W. McGee, a native of Shelburne and a former president of the St. Michael's College Alumni, who taught at St. Michael's from his graduation in 1927 until 1931.

An authority on urban sociology, Dr. McGee will teach a course in that subject during the 11th annual summer session which begins June 27.

Dr. McGee will also teach a course on the Introduction to Sociology and on Rural Sociology.

Now occupied with a study for the city of Milwaukee, Dr. McGee studied the city of Washington for his doctoral work. His master's degree was earned at St. Michael's and his doctoral degree at Catholic University.

Biologians Busy At Final Session

Ratification of the constitution, election of officers, reading of the financial budget and a discussion titled, " Death of the X-Chromosome" were the final activities of the Biology Club at its last meeting May 18.

In the election of officers for 1950, Robert Stanton was elected president, Pete Troy, vice-president and Frank Kenny, secretary.

Completing a successful semester of activity, the club concluded its meeting with an eye towards the future. By chartering the constitution the club provided for smoother functioning in years to come. At the same time, the club also drew up a tentative schedule for next year

New Shield Due Out

Fred Jones, editor of THE SHIELD, reports that the yearbooks are being shipped this weekend.

Present plans call for distribution of the yearbooks in Aquinas Hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wednesday noon will be the deadline, Jones announced. After that, those who haven't picked up their yearbooks will be out of luck, because the staff will have gone home. Every student is entitled to his book after paying his scholastic fee.

SAC Members Vote Buck McMahon Head For Coming Year

Buck McMahon will head the student council next year.

With the newly elected representatives voting for the first time, the student council met last Wednesday and chose the officers who will lead it during its first year under the new constitution.

Besides President McMahon, others chosen were: George Rodden, vice-president; Tim Murphy, corresponding secretary, Paul LaPointe, recording secretary and Tom Breen, treasurer.

This will be the second year in a row that a McMahon has headed the council. Buck (Robert) McMahon, succeeds Frank McMahon, no relation, retiring president.

The council president is chosen from among the senior members of the council.

Those voting Wednesday included the student representatives, approved by the electoral committee and the representatives of the specified clubs which have a vote in the new council.

During the week previous, the electoral committee had picked four of the six juniors nominated for council and three of the six nominated in the sophomore class and the freshman class.

REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN

Representatives for next year's senior class include: Paul LaPointe, Buck McMahon, Jerry Regan, and George Rodden. Junior representatives are: Tom Breen, Tim Murphy and Jim Whitlock. Sophomore representatives will be: Bob Sullivan, Bill Kenney and William Timbers.

The electoral committee includes the presidents of the three classes, Father Moriarty, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Studies and a lay member of the faculty.

CLUBS GET VOTE

The incoming class presidents also voted at last week's meeting as did the representatives of the clubs which have a vote in the new council.

These clubs, as determined at the same meeting, were the Biology, Chemistry, Dramatic, Debating, Glee, Carillon, Outing, and Lance & Writers clubs and the Sodality, Mission Crusade, NFCCS and MICHAELMAN.

The only other action taken at the meeting was choosing some of the council members who will return to school a week early in September to aid in the freshman week activities.

It's Gonna Be Hard On A Poor Postman

St. Michael's never forgets its students.

Even after Joe Michaelman has gone home for the summer he'll find his college hasn't forgotten him.

During the course of the summer, Michaelmen can expect to receive not one, not two, but three letters from the college.

Of course, one of these letters might not be too welcome. It might even prove to be one of the " Dear John" variety. This would be the letter which students will receive with their marks.

The other two letters will give the student his room assignment for the fall term and his date for registration.

All upperclassmen will register on either September 19, or 20. Freshmen are due here a week earlier, September 12. Plans for Freshman Week are still being formulated.

Top Notch Speakers Here For Commencement Talks

by GARY ALBERT

Commencement week for St. Michael's class of 1949 will feature addresses by several nationally known Catholic leaders.

BISHOP SCULLY

The week starts Sunday, May 29, with a baccalaureate sermon at 8 p.m., in Chapel Hall. The sermon will be delivered by Bishop Scully of Albany, New York. Benediction will follow the talk with the Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, president of St. Michael's College celebrating. Fr. Mahoney will serve as Deacon, and Fr. Dupont as Sub-Deacon.

The second important date of the week will be Thursday, June 2, when the Senior Banquet will be held at 7 p.m., in the college dining hall. Frank Stewart of Burlington, a member of the alumni will act as toastmaster. The guest speaker will be Attorney Frederick Fayette, prominent Catholic layman, and member of the Vermont Legislature.

Talks will also be given by Fr. Lyons, and the presidents of the junior and senior classes, Mr. Deignan, and Mr. Marini respectively. Bishop Scully of New York, Bishop Brady of Massachusetts, and Bishop Ryan of Burlington will be the honored guests.

Commencement day, Friday June 3, will begin with Solemn High Mass at 9 a.m., in the chapel, with Fr. Lyons acting as celebrant, and Fathers Dube and Paulin as Deacon, and Sub-Deacon respectively.

A parade at 1:15 p.m., will feature the Mount Assumption Band from Plattsburg, New York.

At 2 p.m., Commencement exercises will take place. Mr. Richard Lareau will be valedictorian, and the Hon. John Babcock will act as guest speaker.

Debaters Meet, Eat, Speak At Banquet

The Newman Debating Society held its second annual banquet Tuesday, May 17, at Marietta's Restaurant in Burlington.

The members enjoyed a delicious steak dinner which was followed by speaking. Timothy Evatt served as toastmaster and called upon the retiring president, Jeremiah Regan, the retiring vice-president and newly elected president, Donald Powers and the retiring secretary, Raymond Deforge.

The moderator, Professor Murphy also was called upon to speak and praised the society for the splendid work done in the course of the past year.

It was agreed upon to give the Society's log book to the library. The book has been in use since 1933.

The following officers were also installed for next year: President, Donald Powers, Vice-President, Robert Gelinas, Secretary, Edward Kosicki and Treasurer, James Coyne.

FR. PURTILL DAY

Monday will not only be a holiday, it'll be a holy day for the Society of St. Edmund. It is the feast day of the Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, superior general, and first Michaelman to head the order.

Fr. Lyons invites all the students to the Solemn High Mass which Fr. Purtill will celebrate at 10, in the chapel.

K & K, Choir Elect Next Year's Heads

As the school year rushed to a close this past week the Knights and Knaves and the College Choir elected their leaders for next year.

Bill Heenehan was chosen president of the dramatic group which has just completed a season in which, for the first time in the school's history, a play was produced in Springfield, Mass.

Retiring president, Vin Lawless, was presented with a traveling clock by the members of the club.

Head of the choir next year will be Lucien Duquette.

Other officers elected in the two clubs were: Knights and Knaves, vice-president, Paul

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Summer Theatre Plans For Startling New Play

Students attending summer school this year will have an opportunity to watch some of the country's top dramatic names performing at the summer theatre.

And these stars will not be performing in second rate 'stock plays.'

Instead these actors and actresses, and the drama school students working with them, will show their wares in some unconventional and challenging pieces.

One of the most unusual of these should be " Tarquin" a " modern opera" which tells the story of a twentieth century Coriolanus. In writing " Tarquin," authors Ernst Krenek and Emmet Lavery tried to create an opera in which the characters sing everyday English which can be easily understood by the audience. There are no choruses or repetitive arias.

As another innovation this summer students at Drama School will appear in all eight of the Theatre productions as well as in the three exclusively apprentice plays.

Until this summer, students were only allowed to work in three of the professional productions.

Many of the students at the summer theatre are members of the Knights and Knaves.

Besides " Tarquin" some of the other plays to be produced this summer, include " Candida," " Days Without End" and " Murder in a Nunnery."

Among the stars who will appear at the Theatre is Blanche Yurka who staged her " one woman theatre" in Austin Hall, last December.

Students Who Marched Sun. Praised By Father Lyons

Praise for the students who helped St. Michael's put on a good showing Sunday at the Holy Name parade in Burlington was voiced this week by the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, St. Michael's president.

" I was proud indeed not only of the large number of students who marched, but the fine spirit which they showed by marching in the rain. The bishop has never refused us any request and I was glad to have him see more than 500 in the line of march. It was a sacrifice made doubly hard because so many of you had exams the following day. Yet, like Michaelmen, you heard the challenge and met it. Good work."

The students marched from Battery Park to Memorial Auditorium, carrying flags. At the Auditorium, they heard a talk by Louis Budenz, former editor of THE DAILY WORKER who has returned to his Catholic faith.

They also heard Bishop Ryan agree with the Baptists, recently convened in Burlington, that there should be separation of church and state. The bishop declared that if St. Michael's is penalized by the Legislature for teaching religion, then Middlebury and UVM should either stop teaching religion or get the same treatment, if the Legislature is to be consistent.

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EDITORIALS

AN APOLOGY TO THE 'NEWS'

Last week, in an editorial, THE MICHAELMAN inadvertently wronged a true friend of St. Michael's. Speaking of the scholarship bill, we capitalized the fact that the Burlington DAILY NEWS editorialized AFTER the bill was defeated.

We have since been informed that the NEWS acted as it did with the best interests of St. Michael's at heart.

Feeling, as we did, that the bill could pass on its own merits, the NEWS decided it would be best not to editorialize beforehand. When the bill was defeated, the paper responded with a series of fine and telling editorials on the subject.

To Editor Charles Weaver and to THE BURLINGTON DAILY NEWS, our apologies for not remembering one of the important " W's" in Journalism, the " Why," especially for not remembering it about one of our staunchest friends, THE DAILY NEWS.

Thirty

Looking backward is something very few college men venture to do. As uninitiate freshmen, we looked forward to the day that we too might attend chapel for upper-classmen, or the special functions for the " old timers." As upper-classmen we looked to the prospect of a degree and a fighting chance in the A-world.

The Forty-Niners have arrived. They saw quick changes and progress in keeping with a young progressive college in transition. Changes in curriculum were like orders of the day. Tramping through mud in the spring and fall was reminiscent of the sticky ooze of North African shores. They watched familiar barrack buildings being dragged from the fort to the present campus. They were a part and parcel of a tightly regimented program. After years of war service the inner rebellion was hard to squelch, even though Father Lyons made every effort to welcome us.

The Forty-Niners have arrived, having made the most of college feasts, holidays, rivalry, and teams that rarely won, yet they remained loyal and proud. They were loyal in attendance to evening chapel and had good representation at morning Mass, though it was no longer compulsory.

BACK ON CAMPUS

Perhaps soon we will again see the " home rule," whereby the present " extended" campus returns to its original 300 acres. Students will then share equally in the rights and benefits and will perform accordingly. Father Petty's idea of the " one big family" can be extended to a thousand students. In this way, the " four per cent" clubs and the necessity for berating them can be eliminated.

Changes have occurred rapidly, most of them for the advancement of student interests. Student government is only one of the many examples that can be cited. Student government will always be for the advantage of Michaelmen if it remains as such.

However, the present complacent attitude that has been maintained thus far is not constructive. The representatives should be reminded often that they do represent someone other than themselves. We must remember too, that three or four years ago we had no representative group on campus whatsoever. This new era has given us a voice and only with time will it grow loud, strong and sure. Till then, keep your elected representatives on their toes.

In an all-round sense we feel that a greater incentive should be provided for the men who unselfishly work for the welfare of our campus community, some distinct form of recognition should be made.

FORM HONOR SOCIETY

In order to maintain and increase interest in clubs and activities, recognition of some sort must be made to the deserving members. As a solution, we recommend either the forming of an honorary society, with candidates nominated from each of the various activities (other than sports) or the awarding of keys or an annual banquet to the most distinguished group.

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HILL WIND

By Chub Heffrich and Charlie Guill

QUESTION:
What do you think of this column ???

ART REED NORWALK, CONN.
Read your column every week,
listen to the students speak
to questions that are new
and old
with answers that are meek
and bold,
so add this to your growing
work
an answer from another jerk.

JOE TIMMONS
CROTON-ON-HUDSON, N.Y.
I think this column gives the student an opportunity to express his opinion on various topics pertaining both to social and scholastic activities. By such expression of ideas, one obtains a general education. Read---think---discuss.

BILL SCHALLER MANCHESTER, CONN.
A very good column. One that expresses the thoughts of the students, directly from the students.

GERRY BOMBARDIER
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.
The ideas of getting reader's opinions on various questions seems a good one and usually makes for good reading. On a few occasions however, the questions and some of the answers definitely seem to be below those expected from college students ---- or are these submitted with tongue in cheek??? It takes all kinds to make a world !!!

JACK FADDEN BRIGHTON, MASS.
It is a part of human nature to express oneself and through the medium of this column the students can express their gripes and also their praises. A highlight of the MICHAELMAN is this column.

RAY HANLEY
ROCKVILLE CENTER, L.I., N.Y.
The HILLWIND is definitely a much needed column, which has afforded many laughs with its lighter questions and with its more serious side, definite points of view on campus and world topics.

TONY GAROFANO RUTLAND, VT.
Excellent in its purpose, that is being the voice of the student, but only fair as to the questions posed to the students.

BOB FITZGERALD CLINTON, MASS.
One of the first things I look for and read is the HILLWIND when the paper is delivered. In fact the whole paper and staff should be commended for a job well done. (Ed. Note: Thank you, Mr. Fitzgerald.)

DICK WALL NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
I feel that the HILLWIND column is an excellent cross section of opinion. The questions are always pertinent and never fail to draw the best from our student body.

Bill Acton and Tom Breen

Add off-campus activities

Well, in a few days we will be saying good-bye to the Lordly Seniors. Walking around the campus this past week we asked some of our most prominent members of the "upper class" what they had planned to will St. Michael's after their four years in her care. Mario Marini, boss of the special group, said he plans to leave the Student Council his memoirs and his speeches made in the past year at the council meetings ... Dante Guiste is leaving his golf scores to the incoming Freshmen ... Pete Brown leaves " his way with the women" ... Joe Mountain gives his advice to the student body on how to make Who's Who ... Frank McMahon a copy of Parliamentary Law to the Student Council ... Red Lynch leaves Paul LaPointe to take over his duties in the Dining Hall ... Jim Corcoran, an outline to follow on " How to run a Senior Week-End" ... George Cummings leaves a bus schedule to Waterbury ... Ronnie Russell bequeathes his French knowledge to Father Dube ... Howie Cashman leaves all his right as a member of the club. Carl Coffey, a book entitled " Two Can Live as Cheap as One" ... John Healy bequeathes his rights of correcting papers for Mr. Amrhein ... Jim O'Donnell leaves his home-run pitches to Paul Galarneau ... John Quinlan, his ambition to play first base for the Red Sox ... The Bernard twins leave their " company man management" ... Leo Denault his voice to Jack Orie ... Seriously, we wish you the best of luck out there in that big bad world ... And Oh, Yes, Don't forget your Alumni Dues....

Heard one of our prominent Seniors telling this little story to a freshman, " Where did you go on those whaling trips with your father?" Hank asked. " Usually to the woodshed," was the answer.

The freshman looked at Hadyka and murmured something to the effect, " And he is a Senior, Boy I'll be able to tell stories like that in three more years." .. The rumor has it that John Dursi is going to change his major next year ... Johnnie Izzo has been having a little trouble " Sauer Pickles" ... Angie Fioroni has backed down on racing Ray Kennedy in the 100 yd. dash ... Dick West and company are doing a good job in the Dining Hall ... Dick Mooney has been receiving a lot of calls from Rutland this past semester ...

Shamrocks and Shillelaghs

Shillelaghs: to the library for closing Thursday afternoon in the very midst of exam week, when the need is greatest. To the editorial staff for taking THE DAILY NEWS to task. The NEWS has always gone out of its way to be fair to St. Michael's. To the basketballs which walked away after the school went to great expense and trouble in providing the outdoor courts, which incidentally were a wonderful idea.

But I Go To College

By FRASER

Tony Cauley

This being the final issue of THE MICHAELMAN for the year 1948-49, we would like to look back over the year and see what has been taking place here at St. Michael's in the line of sports.

Taking an overall view, we can say that the past year saw the Purple Knights stepping out of the push-over class, into a position that commands some respect in all sports.

By whipping the University of Vermont in football in our first game last fall, St. Michael's let all opponents know that finally we were on our way. The football season wound up very successfully, despite the two losses, figuring that we didn't paste one in the win column the previous year.

UP AND DOWN

The basketball team had its ups and downs, but the nights they were up, as teams like St. Anselm's, New Hampshire and Clarkson will testify, the boys in Purple were world-beaters. Let's not forget that this past year saw Athletic Director "Doc" Jacobs bring famous Benny Borgmann to the campus to bring St. Michael's up to par with the basketball best in New England. Benny and his charges took a few strides towards that goal last year. With most of last year's team, plus a few of the freshman whiz-kids back next year, we should see some hot basketball at the Burlington Auditorium.

Our baseball squad has had some tough breaks this year, but even so, they have a five won and seven lost record with a chance to climb above the .500 mark before the season ends. Yes sir, we can say that in sports St. Mike's is certainly on the up-grade, and next year should see the Purple coming into its own.

VERMONT CONFERENCE

Last week saw the second meeting of the Vermont Conference Students Committee, this time at UVM. At that meeting, it was tentatively agreed that a trophy will be bought, with all four schools contributing equally, and awarded yearly to the state champs. The champions will be determined on a percentage bases, figuring only the three major sports. The school with the best percentage in football for example, gets five points, while second place gets three points, third gets two, and fourth gets one. In other words, fifteen points is the top.

The fact that we do not play Middlebury in football makes this percentage system necessary. According to the two Middlebury representatives at the meeting, one of whom incidentally was next year's football captain-elect, the Middlebury student body is all for a game with St. Mike's. How about it "Doc?" Are their schedule makers still reluctant? Let's keep the wheels going on a game with the Panthers, thereby making the Vermont Football Conference complete.

This being the last sports page for the year, we would like to hand out a few thank-yous.

The first thank-you goes to Mr. Donoghue, our faculty moderator, for many bits of advice and a lot of patience; next comes Bob Flanagan for a world of cooperation; thirdly we would like to thank Whit Bartlett, Ray Howland and Bob White, three guys who put out most of this page all year long without ever a question or complaint; and last we would like to thank the guys on campus who have come in for some kidding in this column, for not getting sore. And God willing, we'll see all of you back at St. Michael's next year.

SMC 13, SIENA 10

Siena	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Vennard,c.f.	5	3	3	2	1	0
Jacob,2b.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Mariak,3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Stopera,c.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Lange, 1b.	3	1	0	2	1	1
Yanni,l.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Busceni,r.f.	4	2	1	0	0	1
Brisson,s.s.	3	1	1	1	2	1
Bogdanowicz,p.	2	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	10	7	20*	5	4

*-Two out when called in 7th, rain.

St. Michael's	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Hart,l.f.	4	0	2	1	0	1
Fitzgerald,1b.	4	2	1	4	0	0
Pattison,3b.	5	1	1	3	1	0
Donovan,c.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Sullivan,r.f.	5	2	3	0	0	0
Fioroni,c.f.	4	2	2	4	0	0
Dean,1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zucknieovich, s.s.	4	3	3	1	4	2
Markey,2b.	4	0	1	4	2	0
Devaney,p.	1	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	13	14	21	9	3

Siena	2	0	0	3	4	0	1	-	10
St. Michael's	0	3	6	0	0	3	1	-	13

Runs batted in: Vennard 3, Jacob 2, Busceni 1, Brisson 1, Hart 2, Fitzgerald 4, Sullivan 2, Zucknieovich 2. Two-base hit: Hart. Three-base hits: Vennard 2. Home runs: Jacob, Busceni, Sullivan. Sacrifice hit: Bogdanowicz 2. Stolen bases: Hart, Fitzgerald. Left on bases: Siena 6, St. Michael's 9. Bases on balls, off Bogdanowicz 6, Devaney 5. Struck out by Bogdanowicz 6, Devaney 5. Wild pitches: Bogdanowicz, Devaney. Passed ball: Donovan. Umpires: Seymour and Blanchard. Time: 2:05.

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Sullivan, Galarneau Lead Way vs. Champlain

Don Naples cuts off another run at home in last week's Champlain game. Photo - courtesy Walt Hawver - BURLINGTON DAILY NEWS.

by WHIT BARTLETT

With Tommy Sullivan leading the hit parade with a homer and two singles and Lefty Paul Galarneau chucking steady six hit ball, the Purple Knights exploded in the last two innings to beat the Champlain Bluejays 12 to 2 last Friday. It was the second win of the week for the Knights over the Jays.

The victory at Champlain was a costly one for the Knights as they lost the services of their scrappy catcher, Don Naples. Naples, the state's leading sticker, was felled by a thrown ball as he went into second base, trying to break up a double play. The throw hit Naples just under the eye and broke the cheekbone. The injury will sideline Don for the remainder of the season.

The game was close for seven innings with the Purple holding a 3 to 1 edge. Then things blew wide open. The Knights pushed across six tallies in the eighth with the big blow being Sullivan's three-run homer and then they added three insurance runs in the ninth to put the game safely away in the satchel.

Following Sullivan in the hitting department were Joe Pattison, Bill Hart, Dick Fitzgerald, and Ed Markey each with two hits. Pattison had a triple and a single to drive four runs across the plate.

HITS AND ERRORS

The victory was the fifth of the season for the Knights who are rapidly nearing the .500 mark....Ed Markey has been pounding that ball hard and fielding like a veteran since he took over for the injured Jim Fleming at second base....Just a note to Sports Editor Tony Cauley. I'm still sticking behind my predictions that the Braves and Indians will meet in the series this fall....The Knights' pitchers don't seem to give up as many walks when they're away from the home field, could be that the mound that slants upward out there behind Old Hall has something to do with it.... What happened to the new baseball field? Will it be ready for the football season?

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Frosh Unbeaten

by Bob White

The Purple Squires closed an undefeated season Saturday, by defeating the Middlebury frosh 8-3 here at the Hilltop.

Doc Newton pitched his second straight win over Middlebury. Doc fanned eleven Panthers and gave up only six hits.

Scoring in every inning but the second, Steve Guter's batsmen pounded two Middlebury hurlers for eleven hits. Art Coggio led the Squires' hitting attack with a home run and a brace of singles.

This win closes the most successful freshman year St. Mike's has ever known. The Squires have amassed a total of 21 wins against one football loss 6-0 (to Middlebury) and a 13-13 grid tie with Williams.

Congratulations are in order for Steve Guter who began his college coaching career by master-minding both the basketball and baseball teams to undefeated seasons.

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At this point we wish to laud the Knights and Knaves for the remarkable record and reputation they have established on their own. This group should be set up as an example for others to follow. Cooperation is not lacking here. The foresight of the group and the genial advice of its moderator Prof. Fairbanks, have made each member individually proud of the K & K and of their own tasks. The K & K has always taken care of its members. Banquets, dances and keys are a small part of the recognition received by them -- who paid for it is another issue.

Public thanks are due to the circulation and business staffs of THE MICHAELMAN. These silent men through diligent effort and long hours have made possible your newspaper.

Mr. John Donoghue, whose continuous interest and unselfish advice merits THE MICHAELMAN " Laurel of the Year." We use the word "advice" rather than the word "censorship." As moderator he has exercised no power of censorship, instead he has advised prudent handling of all news as well as inflamatory issues. With a great deal of patience he has developed the writing ability and the insight necessary for good reporting in the men with whom he has come in contact.

The necessity for a dark room and photographic equipment is paramount. The greatest expense for any publication is the photography; therefore we recommend:

1. Dark room facilities.
2. The purchase of a Speed Graphic for use of THE MICHAELMAN and THE SHIELD.
3. The establishment of a photography club, for instruction and common interest of " Shutter-bugs."

Summing up four years of college is difficult, and making recommendations for a better future is even more difficult, yet we sincerely hope that the thoughts expressed will be taken in the light in which they were meant --- only constructive.

We hope that the shadow of great buildings will never overshadow the traditional goodness and indomitable spirit that have always been present at the college. **Dan Alfieri '49**

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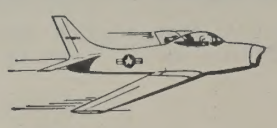

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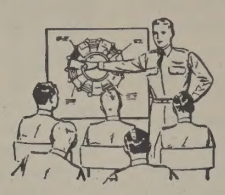
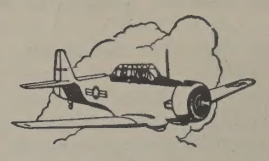
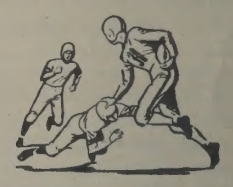

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